LONDON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1923.

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DRAMATIC NEW **STORY**

A DIRIGIBLE SEEN IN FLAMES.

THEORY THAT AIRSHIP WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

THE KING'S SYMPATHY.

DEAD COMMANDER'S YOUNG WIFE NOT YET TOLD OF TRAGEDY.

Although the fate of the French airship Dixmude is aded in mystery, experts express the opinion that the coppelin now lies at the bottom of the Mediterranean.

A startling story reached London last night of a dirigible in flames off the Sicilian coast. Seamen say they saw the sel on fire at 2.30 in the morning.

It is significant that the watch found on the body of the mude's commander, Lieut, du Plessis de Grenadan, had ed at 2.80.

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distances.

The investigations are in the hands of a committee presided over by M. Arthur Hamilton, head of the well-known firm of ironfounders, Mesers. Hamilton and Sons, Ltd., of Cardiff, fell invested to the westerly winds: dull, of carding to the South Wales by the south of the westerly winds: dull, of carding to the south wales will be sent out from the Liffel It is believed that he woke up from the place of the westerly winds: dull, of carding to the work was a sleep, opened the wrong door, and allow the work will be sent out from the Liffel It is believed that he woke up from a sleep, opened the wrong door, and distributed winds; dull; occasional drizzic; and the work will be accorded to the work of the work was door, and distributed the work of the work will be accorded to the westerly winds; dull; occasional drizzic; and the work was door, and distributed the work of the work was door, and distributed the work of the wo

RIVAL MADONNAS RECONCILED.

"THE MIRACLE!" LADY DIANA TO DRAW LOTS WITH PRINCESS.

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The dispute as to whether Lady Diana Cooper or Signorina staria Carmi, better known in the social world as Princess Norma Marchiabelli, should fill the role of Madonna in the production of "The Miracle" has been amicably settled (says a Central News message from New York).

These two beauties will draw lots to decide which of them shall have the honour of taking part for the opening performance, and then they will appear at alternate performances.

It will be recalled that Princess Marchiabelli, on arriving from Italy, deciared that she had a written contract to appear as the Madonna, and, in addition, she received a command in a vision to assume the part. When she found that Lady Diana had been brought over specially to play the part on alternate nights, the Princess threatened to sue Mr. Morris Gest, the producer, for £50,000.

A meeting between the Princess and Mr. Gest at the Century Theatre, where the play is to be staged, was photographed for free distribution, Mr. Gest being snapped in the act of kissing the hand of the Princess.

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BAILEY **AGAIN** BEATS POLICE.

FUTILE SEARCH IN MANCHESTER. A RED-HAIRED GIRL." HOTELS VISITED.

Having completed the most exhaustive search possible for Major Bailey and a woman companion, the clusion last night that the couple were not in Manchester.

Every hotel and lodging house in that city was visited by the officers engaged in the task. Garages were also searched for a

The police came into possession what they regarded as important info

A Happy New Year!

"The People" wishes its vast

and was in an unkempt condition."
The Hove police have received information that the man seen at Birmingham, and identified by a waitress at a restaurant as being the wanted man, was in the neighbourhood of Manchester.
In a new poster issued at Brighten the police state that Bailey is armed, "and will in all probability try to take his life if an attempt is made to arrest him."

NOT SO GAY "PAREE"!



POSSIBLE MERTINO OF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

The Prime Minister is expected to be accorded. These who saw is age that it was like two ballooss on fire dropping into the sea.

Conservative Party.

The Prime Minister is expected to be ack in town to-morrow afternoon, and the provide accordant minimum power of LEO b.p. and a maximum dropper of LEO General inference: Pressure is still high from the Azores to Central Europe, but a falling slowly over the British Isles under the influence of a large depression for out on the Atlantic. Winds will be south-westerly, becoming fresh to strong in the North and West, but mainly light over Eastern England, and mild, cloudy, unsettled weather will spread gradually to even the extreme South-East of England.

DENIAL OF VIRGIN BIRTH.

RELIGIOUS CLASH. U.S. CLERICS AND LAITY IN CONFERENCE.

New York, Saturday.
The denial of the Virgin Birth is causing a clash in the Episcopal Church—the American counterpart of the Church of England—and conclaves of clerics and laity are trying to find a

means of restoring peace.

Modernist clergy, however, are saying that any number of such meetings

ing that any number of such meetings would not prevent them from voicing their advanced views, and they anticipated that if the controversy went on a little longer the Fundamentalists would readily make concessions.—Central News.

The controversy reached an acute stage when Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's, the most fashionable church in New York, challenged the bishops to try him for heresy in denying the Virgin Birth.

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"The best scholars tell us," declared Dr. Parks, in explanation of the modernist point of view, "that the word used by Isaiah in his prophecy means 'a young married woman, and that that was wrongly translated into Greek as meaning a virgin. St. Paul said that Jesus was born of the seed of David after the fiesh.

"In Matthew and Luke the ancestry of Jesus is traced through Joseph, and those two Gospels say that it was Joseph who was descended from David. We have no idea about Mary's ancestry. There is no word in Mark about the Virgin Birth, while the Fourth Gospel says that the lather of Jesus was Joseph.

There is justification in the Scriptures for those who deny that the Virgin Birth is an historic fact."

A similar controversy was raised in this country in 1921 by Dr. Rashall, Dean of Carlisle, who told the Modern Churchmen's Congress at Cambridge that "the divinity of Christ does not necessarily imply Virgin Birth or any other miracle."

"The Virgin Birth, if it could be historically proved, would be no demonstration of Christ's divinity, nor," he added, "would the disprect of it unrow any doubt on that doctrine."

RUSH TO CANADA. LARGEST EMIGRATION FROM EUROPE FOR SOME YEARS.

Canadian National Railway officials

SIR A. GEDDES TO RETIRE.

GIVING UP U.S. POST OWING TO ILL-HEALTH.

Washington, Saturday.

Washington, Saturday,
It is announced here that Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador,
has resigned for reasons of ill-health.
It has been intimated in official circles here that Sir Eamé William Howard, now Ambassador to Spain, would succeed Sir Auckland Geddes in the event of the latter's retirement.—
Reuter.
It will be remembered that Sir Auckland has recently suffered considerably from eye-trouble, although it had been looped that he was making a complete recovery.

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2. Sir Auckland, who is 44, has been British Ambassador to the U.S.A. since 1920. He was Director of Re-ruit-ing at the War Office, 1916-17. Minister of National Service, 1917-19. President of the Local Government Board, 1918, Minister of Reconstruction, 1917-20. He represented Basingstoke and Andover Division of Hants from 1917 to 1929.

OCCUPATION COSTS.

GERMANY TO RESUME PAYMENT "IF MEANS EXIST."

A Reuter message from Berlin states that it is officially announced that the German Government, in view of pending foreign negotiations, has decided to resume payment, for a restricted period and within the narrowest limits, of the Allies' occupation costs, "provided that means to pay such costs exist at all."

Payment was stopped when the French and Belgians entered the Ruhr. The Chancellor, Dr. Marx, in an interview, said that Germany would do all she could to fulfil her obligations regarding reparations.

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"We shall do our best," he said, "to facilitate the work of the Reparations Commission. In order to he able to pay, however, Germany needs, the Rhineland and the Ruhr.

"I know we shall have to endure the worst," he concluded. "We have descended to the lowest point of the valley."

WINTER TAKES TOLL. EMBANKMENT CAVES IN UNDER

Frost and fog interfered with sport in many parts of the country yesterday, several important football matches in England and Scotland being either postponed or abandoned.

Throughout Europe wintry conditions prevail.

The rapid rise of the Seine is causing great anxiety, and in view of the heavy rain and snowfalls a further true is inevitable, says a Central News message.

Canadian National Railway officials announce a prospective large movement of immigrants to Canada during the next three months from European countries.

It is stated, says a Montreal Reuter wire, that the influx will be one of the largest into Canada for some years, one reason being the strictness of the United States immigration quota law and the consequent opening up of the Canadian field.

According to the "Montreal Gazette" stemmings plying between British and Canadian ports will allow a relate of fifteen dollars to every passenger traveling third class, to become effective early in the New Year.

The reduction in rates follows a suggestion made in November last at the Immigration Conference held in Ottawa that the flow of immigration would be greatly stimulated by lower rates.

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DANCING THE NEW YEAR IN.

JOYOUS REVELS. SPECIAL LATE TRAINS FOR LONDONERS.

year 1924 will be ushered in with

much gaiety.

One of the most important events in the dancing world will be the Chelses Arts Ball to be held at the Albert Hall on New Year's Eve.

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A novel feature will be introduced into this year's celebration in the form of a Leap Year Dance, which will take place immediately after twelve. In this the ladies will have to ask the men to be their partners. All the big London art schools are taking part in the revel, and each group has undertaken to do a "sunt." something that has to be kept secret until the lest. Felts the Cat, however, will make his appearance in giant form.

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he hotels have prepared elaborate grammes for the entertainment of it visitors. Danoing figures largely in se, and it is estimated that a million will be moving to the strains of one music as 1934 precipitates itself a being.

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Pive ballrooms will be occupied at the Savoy, and there will be six bands so play for them, while the music of the Savoy Orpheans and the Savoy Havana Bands will be broadcast until midnight. In each ballroom a special novely will be introduced to announce the arrival of the New Year. In one the floor will be darkned just before the witching hour, and then the darkness will be pierced by an electric "sun" rising alowly out of a hower of flowers, to give the effect of breaking dawn.

A Japanese festival will be observed at the Berkeley, and a huge gong, measuring 12tt, in dismeter, will announce the New Year at Claridge".

A great-'sancy dress revel will take place to concrew in the Olympia Dance Hall, when over 4,000 people are expected to be present in carnival attire. There will be gold and silver prises for the best conturnes, and a competition to select the couple who can dance the fastest onestep. At midnight the clowns from the Olympia Circus will initiate a New Year competition, and quantities of carnival noveltics will be distributed. The railway companies, have been exceptionally busy, and a large number of people have left London for the North. The traffic to Ireland has been the heaviest for many years, and the West Coast trains have been enowded with holiday-makers.

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Special traffic facilities will be provided for Londoners returning home after midnight on New Year's Eve.

The lest Underground railway trains will run at 12.30 a.m., and motor buses will operate until the same time. The LaC.C. trams will run long after their neual times, and the existing all-night iservices will continue.

The chimes of Big Ben will be broadmast at midnight, and at nine o'clock a New Year's greeting in Franch will be arosdyasted from the Quai d'Orany, Paris, by 2f. Poincaré. It will be followed by a translation of his speech into English.

PRISON CLUE SHOCK. FOR \$10,000 NECKLACE.

A message from Newport, Isle of Wight, states that a convict in Parkhurst Prison claims to have knowledge as to the whereabouts of a valuable pearl necklace missing from a certain West End hotel after a tall two years ago.

The value of the necklace was approximately £30,000, and a large reward was offered for its recovery.

The convict declares himself ready to "gst to business" if he can recover the reward.

STREET RESCUE SCENES.

The story of a girl of 19 whose clothing aught fire and who dashed into the treet enveloped in flames was told at n inquest at Kilburn yesterday on Lily ully, of Heathfield-park, Willeaden

an inquest at Kilburn yehierday on Lily Sully, of Heathfield-park, Willeden Green.

Evidence was given that the girl was cleaning the scullery shelf over the gas cooking-stove when her clothing caught fire. She dashed out of the house into Willesden-lane, where a bundriver jumped down and wrapped his rug round her. Mr. G. J. Furness, ex-M.P. for West Willesden, who was passing, wrapped his overcear round her, and Mr. William Ashby, the Willesden Council's road superintendent, after helping to extinguish the flames with a rug, took the girl in his car to the Willesden Geperal

A verdict of accidental death was

"ORDERS IN FRENCH." TRAGEDY OF AN ENGLISH CHEF WHO DID NOT UNDERSTAND.

"My husband had only a few days' employment in four years, and his failure to obtain work was because he could not understand the orders of the chet, which were in French."

Thus, the wife of Frank Back (35), a hef, of Quadrant-grove, N.W., at an injuest at 5t. Faneras on the man.

He died of coal-gas poisoning, and a rerdiet of "Suicide white of unsound mind" was recorded.



NEW LEADERS IN CHESS TOURNEY.

EUWE ON TOP AFTER BRILLIANT GAME. By F. D. YATES

Hastings, Satur At the opening of the third rou the International Chess Tourname day, R. P. Michell, one of the str City of London players, was the competitor who had won his fire

games.

The Continental masters had also started well. Colle, ex-Belgian champion, who can put nervous energy into attaching over the chessboard, the Eyear-old Dutch champion, Euwe, one of the mospromising of the younger masters, and the experienced Earocay, a master of defence, with numerous first to his credit, were next, with 15 points each. In the third round Earocay defended a Queen's Gambit Declined against Colle with his habitual steadiness and patience. He ultimately won a parm, but, left with bishops of opposite colours, this was not sufficient to win, and the game was drawn.

Price, as second player to a Ruy Loges

with bishops of opposite colours, his was not sufficient to win, and the game was drawn.

Price, as second player to a Ruy Lopes with Yates, fell into one of the pitfalls of the opening known as Tarrash's Trap. This is familiar enough, having been first played in 1858, and on one of two occasions since. At the best Black loses a pawn. In this case Price resigned on the 28th move.

Seitz adopted the English opening against Norman. Obtaining a strong coming position, he afterwards made an ill-judged sacrifics, and Norman, finding the defence, took up the attack in time and won.

The best game of the round was won. by Euwe against Mieses, who, seeking the byeways of counter sitack, relied on the Budapest variation to the Queen's Pawn. With very elever play Euwe pushed for ward his king Bishop to Queen.

Blake, with his favourite Vienna opening, held possibly a positional advantage against Michell when this game was adjourned.

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The cores after the third round was advantage against Michell \$\text{sies}\$ and Forman 14 each; Bleke and Seitz, 2; Mieses, 4; Price, 0.

In the Major Tournament Captain Bolland leads with 3 points; and in the First-class Competition Miss Price and



Norman, both with scores of 3 points, lead the field in Sections A and B respectively.

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In the fourth round in the evening all the games in the Fremier Tournament were subbornly fought. Euwe won in good style a Sicilian defence against Blake; while Micheil beat Price, outplaying his opponent, who in the opening had the advantage.

The other games were adjourned. Yac's has a pawn and positional advantage against Maroczy. Colle also won a pawn against Vorman. Mieses v. Seitz appears even. In the First-Class Tourney, Section "A," Wright has won four games. In Section "B" Norman also has four wins.

FOUR GOLDEN WEDDINGS REMARKABLE RECORD OF LONG-LIVED FAMILY.

Four golden weddings is the record held by the family of the late Mr. W. Unsted, who lived in Hastings for many

Unsted, who lived in Bastings for many year.

Mr. Edward Unsted (60), the eldest son, has been married 55 years. The second son, Mr. William Unsted (75), who now resides at Charlton, S.E., was married 51 years ago.

A daughter, Mary, was married 50 years ago to Mr. Gilbert Bavis, of Hastings, Another daughter, Raomi, was married 50 years ago to Mr. Relson Chesi, of 8t. Leonards.

All the couples are in good health and are looking forward to a quadruple diamond wedding celebration. Their combined ages total 605 years.

FOND OF THE FORCE. riod Woman Kisses Con: Without the Mistletoe.

Amusing evidence was given at Lam-beth yesterday when Eleanor Adelaido Tarry (50), married, of East Dulwich, pleaded guilty and expressed her regret for having been drunk and disorderly. for having been drunk and disorderly.

P.C. Reynolds said be found accused in a drunken state in Rye-lane the previous night, when she placed her arms around another constable's neck and instituted upon kissing him.

Witness added that when taken into custody accused become violent and scratched him on the nose.

Assistant Gooler Nanges stated that in August accused was fined for drunken, noses.

ners.

Magistrate (to Mrs. Tarry): The police, you know, are not there for the purpose of being kissed. You hadn't even the justification of a piece of mistletoe, Pay Sh., please.

FOR HIS COUNTRY'S GOOD!

New York, Saurday,
It is reported from Mexico City that
General de la Huerta has announced his
willingness to withdraw his candidacy
for the office of President, in the interest
of peace.

STRANGE BIGAMY STORY.

AMAZING DOCUMENT. UNEMPLOYED LEADER SENT

court yesterday with bigamy. Both young women with whom he had gone through the marriage overmony—one from Glasgow and another from fouthampton—were present in court.

The lawful wife, Margaret Sutton Quinn, of Kilberry-st., Town Head, Glasgow, said that she married accused at a register office in the City on April 28, 1915. He was in the Army at the time, and occasionally stayed with her when on leave until his discharge in 1920, when he went to Canada. She afterwards heard that he returned to London. In December, 1921, he unexpectedly went back to her. His habit was to stop a few weeks and then disappear for periods, giving no account of his movements.

In reply to accused, the witness said that in July, 1919, here was a discussion about a mutual separation, and he forced her to sign a typewritten document that the marriage was to be regarded as at an end, "so that he could go about with any girls he liked."

Witness added he said at the time: "I could not touch him, and I could

"THE FELLOWSHIP" will fascinate yes.

have my freedom in the same way."
She saw ne more of him after December, 1922, and got no money from him. There were no children of the marriage.

"He got the licence—I paid for it," and Priscilla Daisy Bowers, now smoloyed as a child's nurse at Southampton. Continuing, witness said she first met accused in October, 1921, in the neighbourhood of Pimileo, when he was speaking at unemployed meetings. He told her he was a single man, and they were married at St. George's, Hanowsrag, Registry, after a courtaint of a fortnight, on Guy Pawkes Day, 1921. (Laughter.)
"I don't think it is anything to grin about," said witness to accused, who laughed. Continuing the said.

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Continuing, she said that the homey-moon only lasted three weeks, and then he used to stay out at night. "But I watched him, and he got the wind up and disappeared." (More laughter.). "And I never saw him again until now." Accused: This woman, by threats and persuasion tricked me into the marriage. Witness (angrily): I call you a liar is front of everybody in court.

A QUARREL AND A LETTER.

A GUARREL AND A LETTER.
Cross-examined by accused, she admitted the receipt of a letter from him less than a fortnight before the "marriage." in which he said that it was impossible for him to make her his wife. That was, she said, the result of a quarrel, but they made it up again. At the register office he described himself as a bachelor, aged 29.
Prisoner: I was addressing a meeting and at the close she pushed through the crowd and said, "Jock, don't you know me!" I said I did not remember her, and she replied, "You must, I am Nurse Bowers of Netley Hospital and met you there. A trick was played on me."
Mr. Prancis committee accused for trial in custody. It did not matter which one did the wooing—questions and statements as to that by accused were really not relevant.

MOTHER NATURE'S SECRETS.

BIG BUILDINGS FOR RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE.

The building of the new science buildings at Bangor University is about to be begun, the contract having just been placed, the "Industrial Daily News" states, with Messra. John Laing and Son, Ltd., the well-known builders and contractors, of Carlisle, Liverpool and London.

The Prince of Wales laid the foundation stone in November, and the extensions will consist of five new blocks of buildings. They are estimated to cost \$70,000. Agriculture will occupy the greater part of the buildings, which will include one of the most completely equipped agricultural chemistry research departments in the country.

FOUR CENTENARIANS. Two Deaths and Two Birthdays within a Few Days.

within a Few Bays.

In the past few days two centenarians have died, and two others have celebrated their birthdays.

Mrs. Fanny Hayes, of Kingston-co-Thames, who is 10k, maintained her reputation for early rising even on her birthday, when she rose before 8 a.m.

Mrs. Bill, of Hove, has from this week to look back upon a hunkged years of memories. Her father, General Sir Charles Wale, was born before Napoleon. After reaching the age of 100 on December 10, Mrs. Barbara Peace, of Chester, died yesterday. The is survived by three cons and three daughters, the eldest of whom is 70.

Another contenarian who died two days

FATAL FALL IN DELIRIUM.

DEARTH OF DOMESTICS.

At a meeting of the Chertsey Urfan
District Council it was stated that the
natron of the Incistion Hospital had
difficulty in obtaining a domestic staff.
The Hospital Committee reported that
they understood there was a large number
of girle within their own district drawing
unemployment relief, and they directed
the Clerk to bring the matter to the notice
of the local member of Farliament, and
"... Ministery of Labour.

OF A TRAIN.

YOUNG SOLDIER'S DABH FOR FREEDOM.

A story of the daring and risky appleits of two young privates of the First Battalion South Wales Borderers, stationed at Ragian Barracks, Devosport, in an endeavour to gain freedom was told to the Newton Abbot (Bevon) magnistrates yesterday.

Leaving the barracks after dark they ran the risk of joining a train at Lipson Vale, one of them accommodating himself on a buffer and the other on the top of a coach and travelled to North Road, where they boarded the train in a proper manner.

At Newton Abbot the train was searched and both men sager found under the seate of third-class compariments without tickets. Their excuse was, "We are on draft for India and want to get away anywhere."

When before the Bench one of the defendants axid they were both drunk. They were fined 10s. each for travelling without a ticket and were remanded in custody to await a military eccort.

TRAIN-IN-MOTION PERIL MAN SWEPT FROM PLATFORM BY SWINGING DOOR.

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Berious injury was caused to a passenger waiting at Liverpools. yesterday by the thoughtiess act of some unknown person who, stepping from an incoming train while it was running into the terminus, left the door swinging behind him.

The victim was swept from his feet and fell between the moving train and the platform.

One leg was badly crushed, and hewas taken to heartist.

WANTED, ANOTHER BECKENS. May Be Bern in Bermend Mr. Pett Ridge.

Mar. Fet Ridge.

"The world has for a very long time been looking for a new Dickson," declared Mr. Pett Ridge, speaking at the opening in Bermonday yesterday of a library for the executive use of children between the ages of 9 and 18.

"I am not so sure that when he appears he will come from the Universities. I believe he will come from a neighbour, hood like Bermondsey—a place where he will have the struggles that Dickson had in his early life.

"He will, however, have an advantage over Dickson, because he will have an institution like this where he will be able to sit and read and learn."

The new department, which will be accommodated in the Public Library in Spard, contains 4,000 books, ranging from stortes of adventure and school tales to scientific and educational works generally.

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It will be worked on the "easy access" system, whereby the children can proceed to the bookcases and select the volume they desire.

FUGITIVE ON TOP ROAD-MENDER AND MOTHER CHARGED THE "ROADSTER."

WITH MURDER.

DRAGGING THE RIVER FOR

A smart light-brae "two-easter," nipping through Finners, on the Buckingham-Banbary read, yesterday after moon, "hit the trail" a trifle too hard, and a wheel gave way.

The driver climbed out on to the highway, and, after inquiring the way to the mearest station from a readmender, asid to his informant, "Well, so long, old chap. You can have the bally car."

He then took a walking stick from the car and set off.

He left a sore puisaled roadmender, who, after looking at the car—and the wisest course, to refer both to the police, who are now searching for the owner of the former.

FAMOUS SARTOR RAINCOAT

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MYSTERY GIRL'S TALE OF A LOCKED ROOM.

DRAMA OF DRUGS AND DEATH.

YOUNG COUPLE'S FATE. COCAINE AND CHLOROFORM DISCOVERIES.

The veil of mystery surrounding a double shooting tragedy in Edinburgh as a result of which Frederick Allan (22), electrician, and his wife, Clara Stockton Allan, of Northenden-rd., Sale, Cheshire, lost their lives, has been nattle removed by policy discoveries.

Cheshire, lost their lives, has been partly removed by police discoveries and by the medical examination conducted for Crown purposes.

There is no inquest in Scotland.

The couple were found shot in their rooths in Edinburgh, and the police are stated to have found there a quantity of chemicals, including chloroform and liquid cocaine, and a number of new needles for hypodermic syringes. The police are stated to be of opinion that the man must have been addicted to drugs, and subject to emperamental irregularities. His wife, it is believed, had endeavoured to keep him from becoming a victim of the habit, and unpleasantness resulted, in which the husband may have lost control of himself.

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A post-moriem examination was conducted by Professor Harvey Littlejohn, and the nature of the wounds was such as to support the theory that the man first shot his wife, and then turned the revolver upon himself.
The wife had one wound and the husband two, the second shot having smashed the man's skull and ruptured the brain.

the brain.

The landlady stated that when she went to the room in which the tragedy occurred, the door was opened by Allan, who appealed to her to get help, saying he was bleeding to death. The police theory is that he was aiready mortally wounded, and that a shot which the landlady heard afterwards was the one which ended his life.

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was the one which ended his life.

Mr. Allan, the dead man's father, interviewed at Edinburgh, was unable to explain the tragedy. To all appearances, he said, his son and wife lived on most affectionate terms. They met for the first time three years ago, and were always very happy together.

They were married on September 15 in Edinburgh, and their first letter home stated that it was an extremely nice wedding. All their letters aince then were to the effect that they were very happy together.

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According to the landlady the couple were on good terms, but had a quarrel the day before the tragedy.
The landlady also recalled that some time ago Allan locked himself in the bathroom, and Mrs. Allan called out, "Come out, Fred; don't do it." Afterwards they appeared to be on perfectly friendly terms.

HUSBAND SUES WIFE. MONEY IN A CUPBOARD AND CHARGE OF THEFT.

A strange story was told at Stratford Police Court when Mrs. May Bell (28) was charged with stealing £9, the Property of her husband, Arthur Bell.

The prosecutor, a G.P.O. sorter living at 00, West Rud-avenue, Leyton, said that he requested his wife to put a certain amount of money each week in a wardrobe in order to pay rates and contributions to a building society.

On Becember 15 he saw his wife walting in the street with another man. He refused to admit them to the house.

Later, on the advice of a police constable, he admitted his wife to the house. She asked him to forgive her, but he refused.

asking for the key of the wardrobe, Bell said she would get it, and

On asking the would get it, and left the house.

Later he found his wife at a house in Leyton. When he told a detective that he intended to charge her with stealing 43 she offered to pay the amount, but he would not take it, and she was locked

Mr. R. Collyer, the chairman, said he was of opinion that there was no case against the woman. Perhaps she would have paid the rates. Besides, she was the procecutor's wife. They would discharge her, and make no order as to the

DEFRAUDING DOMESTICS.

BEFRAUDING DOMESTICS.

Well-Deserved Punishment for Putney Canvascer.

"I have lived in hell for months," said Arthur James Jullien (36), a canvasser, Erpingham-de, Putney, who at South-Western Court yesterday was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour on three charges of obtaining money by means of a trick from Putney domestic servante.

Accused verpresented himself to be an agent of the Prudential Assurance Company, and obtained sums varying from 3d, to 13g.

The police stated that they knew of 3S cases in all, and suggested there were others. Eighteen months ago Jullien was employed by the Prudential, but was discharged for gross neglect of duty.

Accused said that in the hope of getting money to repay the women he had frequented whish drives and on more than one occasion been within a point or two points of winning a £50 prize.

WOMAN'S LOVE FOR A GAOL-BIRD.

THE ONE PERSON TO KEEP HIM STRAIGHT."

A man named Andrews told the Windsor bench, when charged under the Prevention of Crimes Act, that his appearance in the court was due to the fact that he had fallen in love, and he had tried to obtain money for the sake of the girl.

or the girl.

He declared it was the first time he had fallen in love. The girl knew nothing at all of his wrong-doing. If he was sent to prison he believed she would wait for him. He thought if he could marry the girl she was the one person in the world to keep him straight.

TRAGIC CURSE. MAY YOU BE PARALYSED . BEFORE MORNING.

BEFORE MORNING.

How a curse was followed within a few hours by a man's death was described at an inquest held by Mr. W. B. Purchase, at Poplar.

James Haddrill (63). a single man, had been living with a married sister at Bromley-by-Bow, who stated that the family had been greatly upset by some intemperate lodgers in the house. These had created a disturbance, one shouting out several times, "Curse you. May you be paralysed in your bed before morning."

The following morning Haddrill was found dead in bed, and medical evidence was given that his death was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

A doctor stated that it was quite possible that the disturbance of the previous evening might have had something to do with his death, and in recording a verdict of "Natural causes," Mr. Purchase suggested that the sister might like to take proceedings in another court.

GENTLEMAN BEGGAR.

ONCE WEALTHY MAN WITH SA A WEEK ALLOWANCE.

Well educated and having a private income of \$A\$ a week, William Beresfordiat North Lisle (\$T\$), once the owner of big estates in Northumberland, was fincd \$A\$1 at Kingston-on-Thannes for begging. Lisle, who is of no fixed abode, said he was on his way to his parents' home at Reading and found himself at Kingston with only a shilling in his pocket. Nearly a year ago Lisle was charged with begging at Highgate, and a solictor instructed by the man's family said that he had equandered the vast estates he inherited from his father. He had never done a day's work and now existed on an allowance of \$A\$1 a week from his mother.

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It was over 10 years ago that Lisle in-herited a fortune from his father and be-gan to get rid of it with amazing rapidity.

In little more than a year he is said to have aquandered nearly £10,000.

COULD NOT FACE HIM. TRAGIC HOME - COMING FOR HUSBAND ON LEAVE.

HUBBAND ON LEAVE.

Verdicts of wilful murder and suicide whilst of unsound mind were returned at the inquest at Grappenhall. Warrington, yesterday, on Edith Elizabeth Richards, wife of a traffle inspector on the Nigerian railway, and their three-year-old son, whose bodies were recovered with a perambulator from the canal.

Mrs. Bichards left a note in which she made an accusation against her brother-in-law. William Shaw.

The accusation was denied by Shaw, who also declared that he had not made any statement to the police.

The husband, Cyril Davis Richards, said that in a farewell message his wife stated that she could not face him when he came home on leave at Christmas. A team of picked ex-officers with a few experienced London fire fighters are to go into training to-morrow to make a permanent fire brigade for the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

The brigade is being organised by Colonel Guy Symonds, D.S.O., who served on the Royal Commission on Fire Brigades, and has organised brigades in all parts of the country. Superintendent Ansell, of the London Fire Brigade, is to be commanding officer at Wembley.

Colonel Symonds yesterday said, "The Brigade will be 40 strong, and the ex-officers who are to form the biggest part of it have been specially chosen from the Ministry of Labour's list for their physique and good appearance. Many of them are at least one Oxford man, one Cambridge man, and one ex-naval officer. Their average age is 27.

"Adequate exits are being arranged for at the Exhibition, and much of the general construction is designed to meet the possibilities of fire. The Eastern Tower of the Stadium is being converted into a 'look-out post,' and the exhibition will be surveyed night and day."

HUMAN DRAMAS.

YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS FROM THE POLICE COURTS.

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VERDICT THAT ASTOUNDED THE WHOLE OF PARIS.

GIRL ANARCHIST UNMOVED WHEN ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

After one of the most dramatic trials in the history of French justice, Germaine Berton, the French girl anarchist, was acquitted of murdering M. Plateau, a director of the "L'Action Francaise," a Royalist newspaper.

Germaine has been in prison since last January. She was defended by a young lawyer hitherto unknown, named Torres, who pleaded that political provocation and persecution were excuses for the crime. The case has brought him fame in a day.

Germaine, after many attempts to see M. Daudet, the Reyalist Deputy, and editor at "L'Actien Francaise," managed to obtain admission to the newspaper effices en January 22 last, and left in haste after having shot M. Plateau. She freely admitted the crime.

The verdict has asfounded the whole of Paris. There was little chance of a scene when the verdict was pronounced, as the judge ordered the court to be cleared before the prisoner was brought in. The family of the murdered man who brought a civil action against Germaine were awarded one franc damages.

The trial was crammed with dramatic incidents. It was dusk when the two leading questions were put to the jury by the president of the Assize Court. "Did Germaine Berton commit wilful murder? Did she act with premeditation?"

The jury were absent about half an hour, and then they trooped back, the foreman giving the negative answer to both coursilors. Then from the head of the superiors. PROVOCATION.

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The jury were absent about half an hour, and then they trooped back, the foreman giving the negative answer to both questions. Then from the back of the court came hisses and cries, which caused the judge to clear the

The jury's verdict is said to have been in the majority of eight to four. Germaine never lost her composure throughout her remarkable trial. While the Public Prosecutor excited himself the Public Prosecutor excited himself into fury as he declaimed against her, she combed her bobbed hair and powinto fury as he decisimed again.

she combed her bobbed hair and powdered her nese, occasionally making a
cutting remark in reply to some statement which displeased her.

"I am sorry I shot Plateau instead
of you," she said to M. Daudet, principal witness against her.

Even when acquitted she betrayed no
excitement.

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Sensational speeches were made by the various counsel in the case. The first to rise was counsel for the family of M. Plateau. Next eame the Advocate-General, and finally M. Torres, who appealed for an acquittal.

The first speech was an attempt to rob the case of its political aspects and to induce the jury to see it not as a question between the two factionist newspapers, but as the plain murder of Marius Plateau by Germaine Berton.

The Advocate-General followed on somewhat similar lines, declaring that in Germaine Berton the jury must see only a murderess and the apostle of anarchy. It was a vulgar crime, preuneditation was clear, and its character was not political. But whatever its motives might have been, it was an odious act for which punishment—must be meted out, for dangers that might follow an acquittal could not be foreseen. The Advocate-General codecluded, however, by announcing that the family of Marius Plateau has asked that "extenuating circumstances."

"POSH" FIRE BRIGADE. EX-OFFICERS' LOOK-OUT POSTS AT WEMBLEY.

PROVOCATION.

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That was the appeal Me. Torres made to political emotion. Then, working upon the sources of human pity, he presented Germaine Berton as the product of her unhappy past, which brought her to such a state of unertal exhitation that she determined to murder M. Leon Daudet, But him she could not find, and—"alominable fatality—the loud laugh of Plateau and the conviction that she would not catch sight of Daudet suddenly armed the hand of Germaine Berton." She did wrong in killing, but "L'Action Francaise" had done wrong in provoking her.

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INFIRMARY AND DEAD BABY.

BROKEN ARM MYSTERY AT INQUEST.

When baby Frank Cole, aged two months, of Dean-st., St. George's-in-the-East, mysteriously broke his arm while a patient in St. George's Hos-pital, the local infirmary, the mother was not told of the occurrence for

pital, the local infirmary, the mother was not told of the occurrence for three days.

This extraordinary statement was made at yesterday's inquest on the infant, which died a fortnight after its arm was broken.

None of the evidence given made it clear as to how the child met with the accident. The medical superintendent said he had been unable to obtain any evidence that the infant had been in any way mishandled by the nurses, and he had come to the conclusion that it was either due to the child lying upon the arm, or through someone catching against it as they passed the cot; from which it might have been projecting. He had never heard of an infant s arm being fractured from its lying on it.

He said that the night nurse who was on duty when it occurred was at the present time away on sick leave, and although sent for would not arrive in London in time to attend the inquest.

Dr. H. W. Weir, pathologist, stated

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Dr. H. W. Weir, pathologist, stated he found death to have been due to broughial pneumonia, and the broken arm had not, in his opinion, in any way contributed to death.

The jury returned a verdict of "Death from natural causes."

During the course of the inquest it was stated that the mother of the deceased had had nine children, five of whom had died in the same institution.

Eddie Vivian, who was the principal witness for the Crown in the Brixton taxi-cab murder trial, and John Dawson were committed for trial at Wimbledon Petty Sessions on charges of burglary and larceny of jewellery to the value of £70 from Wimbledon houses. Vivian was still suffering from the effects of a fall, and was helped into court and given a seat in front of the dock.

Detective Sergeant Hayman told a dramatic story of how he arrested Dawson and Vivian. After a long observation on Sunday evening, November S. he followed the pair to a house in George-st., Southwark, S.E. The two men rushed to the steps of the house, and Dawson opened the door with a key and closed it in the face of the officer.

Eventually the landlady opened the door to witness, who said he heard Dawson or yout, "Eddic, the 'tecs are after us." Witness then arrested Dawson on the stairs as a suspected person. "At that moment," said the officer, "I heard a noise in the room behind me. The door was locked and I bayes it open with my knee. On entering I heard a window being raised and afterwards a thud as if someone was falling into the basement below."

Later, a tribby hat identified as Vivian's was found in the basement, witness said he then went to a room occupied by Dawson and a woman, and in a chest of drawers found several articles of jewellery.

Witness told Vivian was found lying in bed in a house in Camberwell.

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His latest invention he calls the "Pickpockets" Terror." He recently listened
to me complaining to his father about
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times as though half a dosen express trains were chasing such other under the troof of his skull, such with their locounditive steam whistles at full cock. I asked him if his cold or the vehoes of it in his head had ever taken the form of an unsocountable and intermittent ringing of a muffin-bell. Mealings gave me a searching look from under his eyebrows, said "No!" and earnestly impressed upon me the fact that he never went over the eight per dism, and took plenty of water with it.

He left me, in a great hurry to catch his No. 688, and, after a time, my car came along. There was plenty of room for me, the only maide passenger being an irritable-looking old gentleman and a shock-haired, dirty-faced boy of some 12 summers with a mouth-organ in one hand and a huge alice of bread and butter, out of which he had bitten several half-moons, tightly clasped in the other.

It was apparent to me from the first glance at the conductor, whose neck was very red and whose hair was tinted by the same aggressive colour, that he had got out of "the wrong side of the bed" that morning and was out for blood. It was also very evident that he had a bias against the shock-headed by. He said "Fare, please" to me, and I immediately that morning and was out for blood. It was also very evident that he had a bias against the shock-headed by "Fare, please" to me, and I immediately 'ring' declared titelf. The conductor 'ring' declared titelf. The conductor looked round at the shock-headed by and bresthed very herd; but it he shock-headed by and bresthed very herd; but it he shock-headed by and bresthed very herd; but it he shock-headed by and bresthed very herd; but it he shock-headed by and bresthed very herd; but it he shock-headed by his mammoth slice of bread and butter, and tried to get.

his mouth full of good, nourishing food.

The conductor then proceeded to punch the ticket of a new arrival, and just as I was returning my change to my pocket the conductor's punch bell rang out and almost immediately what appeared to be an echo followed. The conductor, without any hesitation, made a plunge for the chock-headed boy, and, esting his slice of bread and butter, hurled it out of the ear, and meanwhile tucking up the out of the ear, and meanwhile tucking up the out of the ear, and meanwhile tucking up the cuff of his cost sleeves, said: "Now then, young foller my lad, a joke's a joke, but there's a limit with railin's round it. I've been trying to blow a toon on that hinstrument of your' ever since we left the

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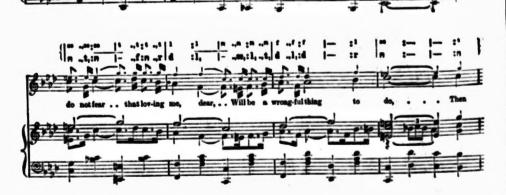
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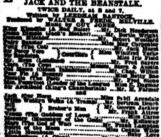
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Sybil Arundale's Success as Principal Boy: Many Clever Comedians.

(BY OUR DRAMATIC CRITIC.)

IF Farren Soutar and Arthur Veassy, the authors of "Almond-Eye," produced at the Scala, could have Corpotten their impression of "Chu Chin Chow," and many other Eastarn productions, they might have made a very good play of their version of the Arabian Nighti's story of Aladdin; but they have mixed their styles, with rather disastrous results, and have told their tale with wearisome diff.

fixed told their tale with wearisome differences.

It was difficult to be patient while end less talk hindered dramatic action. There are some good lines in the piece, and plenty of humour, which could be worked up, but the blue pencil will have to used ruthlessly it anything is to be made of what should have been a successful plap.

"Almond Eye" has been given a gregoous setting. Hothing more beautiful has been seen for a long time. The dresses are of wonderful colouring and

NEW VAUDEVILLE REVUE.

"Yeal" ended its run at the Vaudeville yesterday, and on Wednesday evening next Mr. Andre Chariot will present there "Fuppets!" a revue by Dion Titheradge, with muste by Ivor Novello. The principals will be Stanley Lupino and Binnie Itale.

GREEN ROOM CHATTER.

LAUGHTER-LADEN PLAYS AND PANTOMIMES. Black as Bluebell, and Geoffrey Saville as Dick, contribute some very bright efforts. The production reflects great credit on all concerned.

have got into their proper stride. I thought Clarice Mayne had actually improved on her excellent self. She sang her songs in effective style.

A Nevel Scens.—Mr. J. B. Mulholland has provided a feast of fun and spectacle in his pantomine, "The Babes in the Wood" at the King's, Hammersmith. The comedians, Maitland Master (Baron Booslebad), Leedham Stanley (Dame Kismequick), Peter Fannan and Louis Gaye (the two Ruffans), worked hard and raised laughter all the time they occupied the stage. Minnie Love, an ideal and dashing pantomine boy, scored as Robin Hood, singing her numbers with great spirit. The Babes were well represented by Little Vera M'Lean. A novelty was the wonderful shadowland scene presented by the celebrated Les Masdens.

New Play at Wyadham's.—Mr. Gerald du Maurier will probably produce a new play early in the New Year at Wyndham's Theatre.

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Some Reandean Productions.—The Playbox groduction of "A Magdalen's Hushand" will take place at the St. Martin's Theatre on Tuesday. The galaperformance of "Phenix" and "Gruach' (with Sybil Thorndike), on January 20, is looked forward to with great interest. Shortly afterwards Series B of the Playbox will begin. Following is the list of plays to be produced:—The Round Table," by Lennox Robinson; "The Rigordane," by Edward Percy; "The Rat Trap," by Neol Coward; and "The Tidings Brought to Mary," by Paul Claudet.
"Good Luck" Souvenir.—Every member of the audience present at the matinees to be given daily this week at Drury Lane Theatre will be presented with a pictorial souvenir of "Good Luck". For the special benefit of the children attending these performances, it contains an outline of the plot, written by Mr. Isn Hay, part author of the drama with Mr. Seymour Hicks. The souvenir is handsomely illustrated.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS.

CARDIFF (500 metres).

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MEWGASTLE (dis mebres).
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23-5.0.b. Band of minderland Constabulary Madere Raine (contraint. Nov. F. W. Beal;
3. Petroseré, S.B. from Landon.

MANGINESTER (600 motion).

2.0-5.6.—Grean Herital, S.P., from Leaden, G.-10-6.5.—Sidner G. Honey: Rww. F. L. Parre of Univer Charita-Toad Congressional Charitanests. Wile Voice Choir: Pat Ryan Irelationet; J. Roberts; J. Greenhalph; M. Pourcare, S.R. from London.

new play to be staged by the Play Actors on January 13. Moss' Empires Attractions.—Ted Trevor and Dinah Harriss and Albert Whelan are among the leading stars this week at the Finsbury Park Empire. Scott and Whaley are the big turn at the Stratford Empire, and the New Cross Empire sees the premiere of what is described as a melodious enchantment, constituting effects and the home of the start of the constitution of Albert de Courville. Some fine lighting effects are obtained in the scenes entitled Fox Glove Dell and A Bower of Flowers. Of course, with such a cast fun prevailed, and no doubt will grow in volume when the artists THE WEEK'S FILMS:

A MONG the dozen or so releases for the first week of the New Year, the first week of the New Year, and the first week of the New Year, "A Woman of Paris," will begin an exhaust the many exciting moments of Katherine Macdonald's latest picture. "Stranger Than Fiction," is an aerial battle in which one of the contestants leaps from a burning machine and is rescued by another aeroplane. A notable cast of players includes Wesley Barry, who plays the part of "Freekies," a street unthin adopted by the heroine. Among the other releases are:—

"The Woman Who Walked Alone."—"The Forbidden City.—Another big attraction opened at the New Oxford,

The Forbidden City.—Another big attraction opened at the New Oxford, where Dr. McGovern's wonderful pic-torial description of his pilgrimage to Libna is being shown at a series of matinees during January. There is no more thrilling or vival account of any modern exploration than the modest lec-ture given by the hero of this hazardous expedition.

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design, and the scenery, by Bax, is magnificent. Lilian Davies sings charmingly as the Princess, but her acting is too colouriess to make much impression. She must forget the stilled manner of "Polly" if she wishes to be successful. Hubert Eisdell, of course, sings well as the Aladdin-like hero; but, on the whole, his performance is singularly ineffective. The best thing in the show is Grace Leigh's impersonation of the hero; but, and her singing of "Personalities," and her singing of "Personalities," roused the audience to gress outhusiasm. She is a clever artist, and her performance is singulative in the description of the force it, and her singing of "Personalities," roused the audience to gress outhusiasm. She is a clever artist, and her performance is a bright beyon to a beautiful, but duit, emiertainment. Most into should be made of Prederick Rosses' tuneful score.

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FUN THAT GETS HOME.

PART 2. "The Ginet's Courte of the Carles of

always gets home, and is much more mirth-proviking than the most aubtic humour.

The comedians, however, do not have it all their own way at the Lyceum, where Sybil Arundale, as Jack is an attractive principal boy, and Sybil Conliburat a pretty Princess. Bertic Wright as Jack's mother, the Beganny Troupe of Acrobats, who, as the Giant's cooks, work much have in the kitchen; the Giant of Raymond Wood, the cat of Jack Hurst, and others, add to the enjoyment of one of the best of Lyceum pantomimes.

A SHERIDAN REVIVAL

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Sheridan, at Christmas, may seem incongruous, but at the Old Vie, on Boxing night he drew a crowded audience, who reveiled in the intrigue and romance of "The School for Scandal." The production was one of Robert Atkina's successful efforts, it cannot be an easy task to shape a Shakespearean Company into the artificial methods of Bith century comedrated by the striking of the production of the striking and the striking of the

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Richard Talmadge in" The Unknown

and Ernest Hendrie's performance of the Dog, stand out for special mention. Both artists, by the way, were in the original production. Mand Cressall makes a dignified figure of Light, and the two children are played on somewhat conventional lines by Joan Duan and Phyllis Jay. It is good to renew acquaintance with Maeterlinek and his symbolic ideas.

Tags and Riches."—Love, laughter wheth Maeterlinck and his symbolic ideas, "PEGGY'S" GREAT WELCOME.

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rendering of "Here's to the Maiden of Bashful Fifteen."

THE VERY IDEA!

Mr Donald Calthrop's Shakespearean asson at the Kingsway Theatre will be temporarily suspended next Saturday, and on Jan. Il he will revive there, for a short run, "The Very Idea," the three-act farce, by William le Baron. Mr. Calthrop will appear in his original part of Gilbert Goodhue.

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A HAPPY INSPIRATION.

"Bluebell in Fairyand," so intimately associated with Seymour Hicks and Elisine Terries, is an entertainment which children have loved for many years, and its revival for a series of matinees at the Aldwych, its old home, was a happy inspiration. It possesses that joyous mixture of mortals and fairies so dear to the imagination, and its unsical numbers add to its attractions. The story is too well known to need enument. Phyllis

Waß shown the other day in one of London's most exclusive of fashion need, according to the lady presciolar over his particular niene of Fashion, to be so of the leading colours for the next lason.

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the United States. Replies are still being
received by every post.

LITTLE PEOPLE

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An Coal merchant said to "The People" yesterday, "We have to live in summer see well as winter. In the warm months nobody bux any quantity of coal with the exception of ourselves. Consequently we have large stocks on our hands and are obliged to keep our staffs working, even if no business is forthcoming.
"In many cases, to keep the pot boiling, we advertise for people to buy coal in the summer when it is cheaper, but usually the appeal is of no avail. The general public waits until the first spell of winter comes, and then demands tons upon tons of coal immediately.

"We do our best to supply them, but the coal they get is that on which we have been paying storage and establishment charges through the slack months.

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CHEAPER BRITISH BREAKFASTS.

LOWEST BACON PRICES FOR FIVE YEARS.

Housewives were delighted yesterday to note a decided drop in the cost of the breakfast dish of eggs and bacom.

Bacon is now cheaper than at any time since the war. This is due to heavy imports, particularly from Denmark.

New laid eggs, which were 4s. 6d. a dozen a few days ago, are now selling at 4s. a dozen in some shops, and 4s. 3d. a dozen in others.

Cheese may be cheaper in a week or two, the average price at the moment being 1s, 8d. a lb. for best English cheddar, and 1s. 2d. a lb. for Colonial cheere.

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Butter is still dear at a maximum price of 2s. 6d.

As a guide to housewives the following price-list for bacon gives the maximum cost per lb.:

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Corner of gammon 18
Back, prime cut 15
Back, top cut 18
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NITRATES-IMPS-BWANA M'KUBWA.

(By OUR CITY EDITOR. "BROADCASTER.") 1,500,000 tons of synthetic nitrogen products (mostly sulphate of ammonia), yet, judging by results, such products do not replace the Chilian nitrate, either in quantity or quality, and it is thought that Germany will, somehow, have to overcome the difficulty of exchange and buy Chilian nitrate again in the not far distant future.

COLD turkey and cold plum pudding is not a dist canducive to optimism, but despite the fact that this is almost the universal menu for Boxing Day, markets opened on Thursday with a firmer tendency.

I am receiving a large number of letters from resders asking whether, in view of the political position, they should sell their British Government securities. The answer is most emphatically No. They may go lower, but if they do they will recover sooner or later, and meanwhile you will receive your dividends regularly.

I am very keen on Imperial Tobacco Ordinary, or Imps, as they are called in the Stock Exchange, and I consider them a thoroughly sound investment for dividends and capital appreciation. I cannot devote space this week to deal with them in detail, but will try to do so next week. The present price is 69s. If we suffer from a fresh attack of politicalities when Parliament reassembles, they may go temporarily lower, but I am in a position to state that last account very many thousands of shares were bought by those thoroughly cognisant with the present position of the company.

J.600,000 Total number of shares.

The company owns the whole of the mineral rights over an area of 58s square miles, and also various farms and other mining concessions in Northern Rhodesia, a total area of about 47,097 acres (75s square miles).

The mine is connected by rail with Beira, a distance of 1,450 miles. Owing to the war, the mine was closed down in September. 1914, having produced 1,254 tons of copper, It was reopened in July, 1916. Great developments have taken place, and above the 500 foot level about \$,000,000 tons of at least \$ per cont. ore are said to have been proved.

A pilot plant to treat ten tons of ore per day has been installed on the property, and it is understood that the plant is running well. The policy is to erect without delay a plant to treat 250 tons per day, to be followed in the first instance with further increase to 1,000 tons per day.

It is proposed shortly to issue reserve shares of the capital of the company, or the purpose of erecting this additional plant. The capital has been guaranteed by the Minerals Separation Company. The total cash resources of the company, when all this capital has been issued, will be over £900,000.

I consider these shares an attractive mining purchase for capital appreciation in 1924; the present price is 5s. 6d. present position of the company.

RITRATES

As it is quite possible one day I may write about the shares of some Chilian Nitrate Company or another, I propose to accede to the request of a reader and this week write a few lines on "Nitrate" itself. Nitrate of soda is due out of the ground in its raw state from the nitrate tields, which lie between 3,000 and 13,000t, above the sea in Northern Chile. The raw material is taken to the oficina (i.e., the factory on the particular ground) for treatment. This consists of a process of boiling, then drying in the sun, after which it is placed in sacks, and taken down to the sea for shipment. The only by-product is iodine, which, curiously, is identical in every way with that made from sea-weed.

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"It is al little unjust to accuse the coal industry of profiteering, when you look at it in this way. You have to pay for garaging your car, so why should any objection be raised to paying your coal.

"Those who don't like paying the increase should remember to fill their cellars during the slack months. The merchants will welcome them with open arms."

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FIRST MEETING ALLOWED SINCE STRIKE.

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POLICE CHALLENGE MONKS WHO LIVE BY PAY CUTS. MURDER.

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in the rank and file of the police force is very much concerned at the efforts made by county councils to reduce the wages of constables in country districts.

At present all constables of the same rank are paid the same wages whether they are employed in town or country. The main cut proposed is one of 19s, off weekly wages of £3 10s.

Lord Desborough's Committee, which is sitting to consider the question of police pay, has already heard the views of the local authorities and chief constables.

Next month the views of the mem themselves will be heard.

Eighteen representatives of the police corces will give evidence before this committee.

"POLICEMAN'S CHARTER."

A mass meeting of 5.000 policementy will be held at the Albert Hall on January 15 to discuss the question. It will be the first held since the days of the Police Union, which ended with the strike four years ago.

The present flat rate system of pay came into force in 1918, and was popularly known as the "Policeman's Charter." The rates paid for an eighthour day are:

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1924.

Before I write another article 1924 will be with us. So here's wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Personally as regards 1925—well, the least said the sconest mended. I hope early in the New Year to pull off what I have so far referred to as the "Xmas tip." I trust I have not raised faise hopes and disappointed my readers. From my letters, it appears that readers understand the position and appreciate the value of my policy "Safety First," a policy I propose to stick to.

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THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY AND PERSONS.

LABOUR COMES INTO POWER.

The morning after the night before sually brings more or less chastening reflections. Even politicians are not exempt in this respect, and some them who either denounced the Government or damned it with the faintest praise during the elections are now regretting their action. For they dread the sequel, and well they may if the omens are to be relied

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For what is the country up against? Mr. Asquith, for merely selfish party reasons, is preparing to sell the pass and let in Mr. Ramsay MacDonald with his Labour army and camp followers, and it will not be long before the Labour army and the camp followers change places—the followers will lead and those behind cry 'Forward,' and those behind cry 'Forward,' and those behind cry 'Forward,' and those in front cry 'Back.' 'Twas ever thus when Demos got the bit between his teeth, as many men far cleverer than Mr. MacDonald have discovered to their cost.

Already the extremists in the Labour Party are perfecting their plansated of tive their normal leader full steam ahead, and we can hardly believe that a man of Mr. Asquith's political experience and sagacity is blind to the peril that will accompany the pace. He cannot fail to realise the mischief—the declaration: 'My friend, we need the peril that will accompany the pace. He cannot fail to realise the mischief—the declaration: 'My friend, we need the peril that can be wrought by the weapon of administrations and the contrast of the peril that can be wrought by the weapon of administrations not without any effort at 1000 to help each other.' Asquith's political experience and sagacity is blind to the peril that two provides of the same belonging to the same belonging to the same belonging to the same in the Navy of the contrast of the peril that twill accompany the pace. He cannot fail to realise the mischief—the declaration: 'My friend, we need the peril that can be wrought by the weapon of administrations and without any effort at 1000 to help each other.' Concervative Apastry.

The merest outline of the programme of these extremists is audicient to make sober-minded men begins to think furiously of what will follow Mr. MacDonald's accession to office. Schemes are being worked out in detail and brought put to date for the establishment of trade unions in the Navy, Army, Air Force and police, so as to capture transand the sanderness to Labour.

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The police strikers are to be at once reinstated, and the most capable of their given good positions in the force. The utmost endeayours are to be made "to put out of gear the Secret Service, and to substitute one of our own building."

Nor is this all. A close study is being made of Mussolini tactics, not with Mussolini's intention to preserve freedom, but to destroy it. And our Secret Service is being examined so that its working may be understood and the sources of its information ascertained. Here are some of the weapons which Mr. Asquith proposes to place in the hunds of a party closely allied to our enemies in Germany and Russia. A defeated Labour candidate recently stated that the Labour Party might come into office, but would not come into power. Well, the weapons re-

ferred to may not be power in its full sense, but they are just the weapous which will enable the Labour Party to obtain all the power it wants.

The nation's fate will not be in the hands of the MacDonalds, Hendersons, Thomases, and so on, but in the hands of the wild men, who will quickly drag those theoretical reformers from their seats and consign them to the limbo of well-meaning humbugs. And Mr. Asquith and his doctrinaire followers may find that, once having opened the flood-gates of anarchy, it is beyond their power to close them.

them.

This is where the danger lies, and the country will do well to think it over while there is yet time.

TALK OF THE PEOPLE

The Germans' Pal.

Mr. Tom Shaw, Socialist M.P. for Preston, has been inquiring into the parlous state of the poor suffering Germans in Berlin and clsewhere. He finds their lot terribly hard, as, of course, he would—he found what he went to find. His statements may go for what they are worth, which is very little; they are demonstrably incorrect. But that is of small importance. What is really important is that Mr. Tom Shaw is marked out by the Socialists as the Foreign Minister in Labour's first Government. His credentials are that he speaks French and German, and that he is joint secretary of the Labour and Socialist International, his colleague being Frits Adler, who murdered an Austrian Prime Minister in 1916.

Mr. Shaw and Frence.

THE GREAT CRUSADE
OF
BRITISH BROTHERHOOD

Fellowship of the Empire
Exhibition.

By SIR JOHN FOSTER FRASER.
The man who first thought of establishing the Fellowship of the British Empire Exhibition is to be congratulated.

We know the Exhibition is going to be a grand panoram of what the Empire is accemplishing, that thought of our kinamen from overseas will be given glad greetings on visiting the Monte and through and all round the Exhibition is a great, instructive, Imperial idea. There was the possibility that people would come and marvel and then go away, enthusiate over what the Empire means, but missing the characteristic of all Britons whether they come from Vancouver or Brisbane, Invercargill or Johannesburg, Barbados or Hong Kong, Aberdeen of Fiji. So here comes the Fellowship of the British Empire Exhibition, which I suppose all of us can join, and which has the Prince of Wales as its first member.

We will join because we want to make the Exhibition a success, because

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The Fellowship will last for the period of the Exhibition, but I vision that from it will emerge a greater and permanent association of men throughout the Empire, who, although far parted, will be animated by the same spirit of imperial patriotism.

No Politics.

application to the courts to enable them to invest their trust money in securities less liable to depredation by a Labour Government. And have you noticed how the value of the £ is dropping in New York? I wonder whether the unemployed are really comforted and consoled by these ominous facts.

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Pieus Sandy.

I am fed up with fishing stories, and I expect you are also. I am, however, going to tell you the following little tale, partly because it is true, and also because it has very little to do with fish. A friend of mine, hoping to catch the wily salmen in Scotland, was continually disappointed owing to the perverne state of the weather. At last a really propitious day arrived, but alas! it was a Sunday! My friend was anxious, nevertheless, to get to work and asked his Scotch gillie what he thought of the idea. Sandy turned pale at the very suggestion. "why, mon," said he, "if you go fishing on a Sawbath you'll peril your immortal soul."

British File.

I am fed up with fishing stories, and I came a least in the oldest institutions of its kind in London, has met weekly, in the winter months, for fifty-seven years without a break. It is an excellent training ground for orators and politicians. At the last meeting some charming Georgian eilver and glass was presented to Captain Francis D. Grier-teen, until lately sasistant honorary secretary of the Chilb. The set insolves a decanter of which the silver stopper is the work of a famous in Frenchman. Captain Grierron will be better known to our readers as "The Leanger's "Luck.

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British Films.

I hear that the film of "Eugene Aram," founded on the famous novel, is going to be a great success. Thank goodness it is a British production played by British artistes! If only film producers in this country were given a fair chance they could give us at least a quarter of the pictures we require instead of rather less than ten per cent. I should think that no body of men were more disappointed at the result of the General Election than the British Association of Film Producers. They had just made out their case to the Board of Trade to give them some protection against unfair American competition.

Chaes is Mexico.

There is an ominous lack of authentic news from Mexico. It seems as if both parties to the civil war are equally matched, and that no decisive result can yet be expected. This is a great pity. Although we are not greatly concerned as to which particular general rules the country, we do want to see stable government in Mexico. Few people realise that British investments in that Republic exceed those of any other country, including the U.S.A.

America's Gayest Recert.

Capt. the Hon. Richard Norton tells me that he and Mrs. Norton are leaving shortly for America on the Aquitania. Capt. Norton has some important business to transact in New York, but I should be very surprised if his business did not allow of his taking a short holiday at Palm Beach, the sunniest and gayest of American pleasure resorts.

Order at Tangler.

The silver lining to the world's great cloud is the conclusion of a Convention regarding the status of Tangier. This unfortunate Moorish port has for years provided a distressing example of the old proverb, Too many cooks spoil the broth. It was supposed to be governed by the diplomatic representatives of the different Powers. Actually the town's affairs were in a perpetual and bewildering state of chaos.

Harmiesa Weapens.

Well do I remember the heated discussions, the long proces-verbguise and the interminable aides-memoire which befogged the comparatively simple question as to whether the Tangier shopkeepers should be allowed to sell arms and ammunition. After some considerable time, M. Buisseret, the Belgian Minister, achieved a notable triumph. He aucceeded in persuading his colleagues to allow the sale in Tangier of cleap and dangerous Belgian revolvers. And then the Corps Diplomatique did the only wise thing ever recorded in its favour. While permitting the sale of revolvers it forbade the sale of ammunition for them.

The new colony of Rhodesia is de-lighted with its first Governor, Sir John Chancellor. Sir John is fully maintaining the prestige of our colonial governors. He is, moreover, hospitably entertaining on a large

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The Germans' Pal.

A Great Undertaking.

There is great interest in engineering circles anent the coming construction of the new Tay Bridge. Apparently some half a dozen leading engineers are "in the running "for the preparation of plans and supervision of construction. But the final choice will rest with the Administration. Presumably the Ministry of Transport will have a voice in the selection of the design.

Tropical Medicine.

Those who have closely followed the career of the London School of Tropical Medicine since the days when it was first established through the efforts of the late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain will be gratified to learn that, although it is to be merged in the new Institute of Hygiene, is will still retain its individual identity. The new Institute has been made possible owing to the magnificent gift from the Rockfeller Foundation, and not the least important branch of the work will be that which for just 24 years has been carried on with so much advantage and success by the London School.

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The Empire Exhibition.

The construction of the British Empire Exhibition is being pushed shead so rapidly that night and day shifts are being worked. It will need a supreme effort if all is to be ready by April 14, the opening day. Most of the heavy constructional work has been finished, but all the external mouldings remain to be put in position. The Nigarian village is perhaps most advanced, and alone presents any colour at present. There is plenty of red about it, dies having been mixed with the sand and cement. The Hong Kong and Cevlon buildings seem to be a little in arrear.

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The Ex-Speaker's Future.

I shall not be at all surprised if some further light is thrown upon the future activities of Lord Ullawater, to which reference has aiready been made in this column, when next mouth at the Guildhall he receives the freedom of the City of London. It is usual upon such occasions for the City Chamberslain, who is the Keeper of the resemen's Roll, to address and extend the right hand of fellowship to those whom the City is about to so homour, and in so doing to expatiate upon the services already rendered by the incoming treeman. Sir Adrian Pollock is mucu too astute a public man to let the opportunity slip if there be adequate toundation for the suggestion, of throwing out a sly hint as to what the future may possibly bring forth.

Beetles Galore.

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Very properly, in my opinion, the remarkable collection of beetles formed by the late Canon Theodore Wood, F.E.S., is to find a permanent resting place in the Natural History Museum. Indeed, the six thousand odd specimens which he got together have already reached South Kensington. Some day, no doubt, the tale will be told of the adventures which he encountered during the pursuit of his favourite hobby, equally perhaps even those of another Canon of the Church of England who was also an entunsiantle naturalist—the late Dr. Tristram. Canon Wood's father was the wellknown Eev. J. G. Wood, who probably produced more books on a single subject—Natural History—than any other author during the whole of the Victorian ers.

THE EMPIRE'S FUTURE. PREE TRADE THE CAUSE OF BRITISH UNEMPLOYMENT.

BRITISH UNEMPLOYMENT.

A Rettier telegram from Torroto states that Mr. Massey, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, in an address to the Canadian Club, strongly urged the importance of inter-imperial trade, fostered by mutual preferences. He condemned the free trade policy of Great Britain as the cause of unemployment there.

Mr. Massey endorsed the stand taken by France in connection with reparations, because, he declared, Germany had never tried to find the money to pay with. Mr. Massey voiced his confident faith in the future of the Empire, which he believed would endure for all time, because it was bulwarked by young nations.

SIR WILLIAM DERWESS.

Reliequishes His Commission in Reserve of Officers.
Brigadier-General Sir William Horwood, Commissioner of the Metropolitian Police, has relinquished his commission in the Regular Army Reserve of Officers and has been granted permission to retain his rank. His position at Scotland Yard is in no way affected.

Sir William, who was last year the victim of poisoned thosolates sent by post, succeeded General Sir Nevil Macready as Commissioner of Police early in 1820.

Formerly in the 5th Lancers, Sir William was appointed an officer-elerk at the War Office, where he came under the notice of Sir Nevil Macready.

During the war Sir Nevil placed him incharge of the prisocers of war camps, and later secured his promotion to Provest Marshal in France. After the war Sir William went with Sir Nevil to Seuland Yard as Austiana Commissioner.

CIGARETTE PAPERS.

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING.

By THE LOUNGER.

A WEEL, come ben the hoose, freene, an we'll juist has a bit crack. Heek sire, there's mae need tas be whingmy while there's a reck in the lum. The dell's awa' wt' it' excisemen, as Rath said; by whilir Ah'm meanin' that we have a prohibition here yet (an' we'ill so has it. Ah'm no arguin'; Ah'm tellin' ye', sae come ben the hoose an' has a drauple tase keep the cauld cot o' yer banes.

But I forget myself! The Scottish blood pounds in my veins at time season, and my heart yearns for the Land of the Pibruch, the Hagris and the Brose, and my pen fashions lovingly the dear old phrases of the hadyard but I must remember that although many a laird will cock his bonnet and swing his physicary enthusiastically as he reads these lines, there are many worthy Britons who cannot help their nationality, and who deserve our special pity at this season of good will to men. For them, therefore, I will henceforth write in that hybrid tongue called English.

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NEW YEAR, of course, is the great national holiday of the year north of the Tweed. The last day of the old year is called "Flogmanay." and the "Dait Days" is not altogether a bad description of the festival generally. Scotland is one of those corners of the Empire in which quain old customs decline to be stamped out by the march of modern materialism. In some of the country districts, for example, the children still dress themselves up in a sheet doubled in front so as to form a large pocket; and parade the village streets singing.—

Get up, goodwife, and shake your feathers.

And dinna think that we are beggars; For we are bairs some out to play-Get up and gie's our begmanay.

Briefer and less conciliatory is the following version:—

My feet's cauld, my shoon's thin, Gie's my cakes, and let me rin!

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A CCORDING to the Shepherd's Kalender (1709), "if New Year's Day in the morning open with dusky red clouds, it denotes strife and debates among great ones, and many robberies to happen that year."

I imagine not without a reflective pleasure, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Aequith, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Sir William Horwood (Commissioner of Police) passing sleepless night at the windows of their little attice, eagerly awaiting the dawn of the New Year in order to be forewarned of the events of the future. This sort of "Kalender," by the way, is really practical. I shall give up listening-in to hear the weather forecasts breadcasted; they confine themselves to the weather, and never tell me anything chatty about debates and robberies, or even the probable result of the two-thirty race on Tuesday.

However.

A CUSTOM of a more serious kind is connected with the Bible. On New Year's Day the Bible is laid on a table unopened and the person wishing to consult it opens it at random and places his finger at once on any chapter contained in the two open pages. The chapter is then read aloud and discussed by those present. It is blieved that the good or ill fortune of the congultant may be foreseen from the contents of the chapter.

As a small boy I remember to have seen a somewhat similar proceeding in the south of Ireland, among a family of Church people (by which I meannot Roman Catholics). The head of the house was uncertain, after grave consideration, whether to pursue a certain course in regard to a family matter of great importance. The family assembled and the father uttered a short prayer asking for guidance. Two slips of paper, exactly similar, were then obtained; on one was written "Yea," and on the other "No."

The two slips were then placed in the family Bible, protruding a little, and the volumest member of the family—a child of six or seven—drew one of them The father read the word written on it, and was guided by it in his subsequent action. Of course, I am expressing no opinion here as to the wisdom or unwisdom of the proceeding; I merely record it as an interesting fact for which I can vouch.

NEW YEAR in Scotland is the season of gift-giving and merry-making—both matters of which the Scot is no mean judge. (I intend no pun. Your Scotsman, is not mean; he is careful, but his hospitality is a thing that would make an Arab shelk ashamed of his poor efforts to entertain you.)

Over the haggis—that national dish eunningly compounded of minced mutton (interiors), meal, suet and seasoning, tightly tied up in a sheep stomach and boiled in it—there will be much joy and plenty of that dry humour this savours a joke critically and with the appreciation of a connisseur.

noisseur.

I was at a loss for some time to understand why an orange, stuck with cloves, was at one time a most popular New Year's gift, but I think I have found the explanation. Thomas Lupton in his Seconde Booke of Notable Things.

Wyne wyll be pleasant in taste and savour, if an orange or a lymon (stick round about with cleaves) be hanged within the vessel that it touch not the wyne; and so the wyne wyll be preserved from foystiness and evyll savour.

WYELL, a Happy New Year to you all, ye people of the Northlands. I need not remind you to repeat, with hearty sincerity, that most exquisite Grace After Meat spoken by Robert Burns at the table of the Earl of Selkirk:

Some has most that canno est,
And some would eat that want to;
But we has meat, and we can ost,
has let the Lord be thanking.



A DANGEROUS GAME.

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Described as a rabbit costermongez. Affred Lawis, of Kilburn, was summoned at Willesden for assaulting his wife. Complainant declared that defendant, who had not been sober "for weeks and seeks," dragged her out of bed by the hair, struck and kicked her, smashed the front of the wardrobe, tore up the bediether, and then lay down on the floor and went to sleep.

Defendant: Why, you know the pair of us got drunk together after I bought the pony.

Complainant: At any rate, I'm still

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Complainant: At any rate, I'm still black and blue all over.

The case was adjourned for a few minutes, and the wife withdrew from the rourt with Mrs. Accord, the lady magterate, who was sitting with Colonel Pinkham. minutes, and the wife withdraw from the court with Mrs. Acworth, the lady magnitrate, who was sitting with Colonel Mrs. Acworth reported there were still bruiese evident, and, after further evidence, defendant, after a caution, was sound over.

TRAGEDY, COMEDY, OR A

DUMPING IT IN!

"A LOT OF RUMOURS."

STRICKEN FARM.

HURRIED SEARCH FOR A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Twelve cases of foot-and-mouth dis-case have been discovered within the corough of Burton-on-Trent.

borough of Button-on-Trent.

In order to obviate delay a hurried search was made by iocal officials to find the Inspector of the Ministry of Agriculture. After telephoning to all the hotels of Lichfield, the neighbouring city, he was found.

A police guard was mounted on the farm, and only authorized visitors allowed. These were disinfected on leaving.

lowed. These were distincted ing.

A further outbreak was reported yesterday from Boreham, a village near Chelmsford, and all markets between Chelmsford and Ongar are closed in

A special prayer has been written asking for deliverance from the cattle scourge. This was read at Chester Cathedral, One phrase is as follows:

Cathedral, One phrase is as follows:

"O Lord, who didst not despise the
companionship of the ox and the ass,
have pity on our eastle in theshire, and
turn away the plague that has fallen
upon them."

Professor Pfeller, the German physiologist, believes that he has found a method
of cultivating a whole class of invisible
microbes which produce disease in men as
well as in eatile. They are the cause of
measles, scarlet fever, and many other
human maladies, as well as of foot-andmouth disease and probably distamper ha
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The professor does not claim to have seen the microbe which spreads the infection, but is confident that he can cultivate it in mass; and out of his culture make a vaccine and serum which will render cattle and children proor against infection.

He hopes to do for measles and foot-and-mouth disease what has been done for smallpox and rabies.

RICKETS CURE.

CHANCE OF REFITTING "C3" VICTIMS.

A cure for rickets was announced by Dr. J. B. Orr, director of the Rowett Institute of Research in Animal Nutrition, when delegates to the annual conference of the Educational Institute of Scotland visited Aberdeen.

"This cure will be given to every mother in the poor quarters of our cities," he added, "so that a C3 population may become an A1 nation."

SMALLPOX SCOURGE. FOUR PRESH CASES IN LEICESTERSHIRE.

Four fresh cases of smallpox have broken out in Albert Village, Leicester-nitre. Other cases are under supervision and the medical men are expecting the outbreak to develop. The cases from this village new number eight.

FATE OF BRIDE OF 40. SAID TO HAVE DRUNK POISON WEEK AFTER MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Flanaghan (40), a Porismouth woman, who was married a week ago, was found unconscious yesterday morning on a piece of waste land at Southeas with an empty bottle of lysol lying near by. She died in hospital later.

A note to her husband, brothers and sisters read: "My brain has turned. Good-byc."

SIR FREDERICK NORMAN.

SIR PREDERICK NORMAN.

Resignation from Liberal Party After
Se Years' Support.

Sir Frederick Norman has severed his
connection with the Liberal Party on
account of what he calls "the organised
hypecrisy in the Liberal Party in the
Northwich division since the war."

"During the war," he said in an interview, "many Liberals in the division
became profiteers, and because I have
apoken strongly against it they have
gounded on me. I am proud that I am
worth only half the money that I was
worth before the war."

Sir Frederick has been connected with
Idberalism in the Northwich Division of
Cheshire for 50 years. His resignation
from the presidency of the Euncorn
Libegal Association was announced last
week.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

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Giving evidence at an inquest at Loughborough, Leios, on his mother, Arthur
Burton said he did not know his father's
Christian name or occupation.
Mixed bathing and swimming parties,
introduced at the Royal Baths at Bath,
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were served with hot orfice while in the
water.
Harry Harland, clerk, who was sent for
trial at Biddlesbrough, was said to have

CLUB POLICE GUARD ON DRAMA OF SHOT IN DEATH OF "TEDDY A SHOP.

LOVERS' BREACH.

ACCUSED YOUTH'S TEARS IN THE DOCK.

Walter James Edward Wright (25), of St. Leonards, was charged at Hastings with the attempted murder of Miss Elsie Marie Palmer (22), of Winchelsea-rd., Ore, Hastings.
Wright burst into tears when he entered the dock, and throughout the proceedings was in a state of collapse. The Chief Constable said that Miss Palmer was still in hospital, but was proceeding satisfactorily. Wright and the girl had been keeping company for three or four years.

The other night, said the officer, there was a breach, and Wright apparently took this very much to heart. In the evening Wright went to the sweet-shop where the girl was employed. Miss Palmer and another assistant heard the clicking noise of a revolver as if it refused to act.
Wright went out of the shop, but returned and walked straight through and met Miss Palmer at the entrance to a small room. There was a flash and a report, and Miss Palmer at the entrance to a small room. There was a flash and a report, and Miss Palmer at the entrance to a small room. There was a flash and a report, and Miss Palmer at the entrance to a small room. Smith a Police-Constable Smith had gone into the shop to leave the shot Wright turned round and faced. Smith had gone into the shop to leave the shot Wright urned round and faced. Smith, with a smoking revolver in his hand. Smith at once closed with him and took away the revolver.

Folice-Constable Smith said that just before the report he heard Miss Palmer say. "Go out of it."

Wright was asked if he had any questions to put, and he replied in a loud voice, "No, sir." He was remanded in custody until next Wednesday.

RECTOR ACQUITTED. DESTITUTE WIPE'S APPEAL TO GUARDIANS.

The Rev. J. J. McNair, Rector of Odell, Bedfordshire, appeared before the Bel-ford magistrates, yesterday charged with leaving his wife chargeable to the Bedford Union.

PAYING FOR A PALACE.

Hornsey Town Council has decided to contribute the equivalent of a halfpenny rate (about £1.40) to the Alexandra Palace, in response to a deputation of the trustees.

Palace, in response to a deputation of the trustees.

The Middlesex Council Council have dict. also decided to contribute 25,000 towards the financial needs of the Palace.

on the line, and returned as open verdict. Corkhill, who had no trouble, had promised to be home for dinner.

BEAR."

SEASIDE TOWN'S SILENT PHILOSOPHER.

"Teddy Bear," Clacton's silent philesopher, an object of curiosity at the seaside centre for many years, was found
benumbed suring the holidays in an outhouse at Beach-rd., Clacton-on-Sea, and
was removed to a mental hospital, where
he died last night.

When admitted to the infirmary it was
necessary to cut his rags off him. Among
them were found a number of packages
containing over 500 silver coins, amounting to nearly \$6.

The reason for his strange habits and
costume has for long been the subject of
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came from a well-to-do Suffelt family.

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were at the church, the bride failed to
appear. From that day, so the story
runs, the bridegroom has worn the same
suit.

SANE AND INSANE. LABOURER'S ADVENTURES IN LONDON.

A Manchesetz man's strange experiences in London were related at Willeaden Court yesterday, when Thomas Brown (25), labourer, of Iriam, near Manchester, was charged with travelling on the L.M. and S. railway without paying his fare, and was certified as insane by the prison

and was certified as insane by the prison doctor.

The magistrate accordingly sent him to the Willesden Infirmary, with a view to his going to an asylum.

The same day, Brown returned to the court to ask assistance from the missionary. He stated that the infirmary identer gave him a good dinner, told plan lie was all right, and let him go.

Brown would appear, therefore, to have done fairly well. He has reached London free of cost, and received certain hospitality on arrival; he has also secured certificates of sanity and insanity as souvetirs of his brief visit.

BOY CUT IN TWO. STEPPED IN FRONT OF A LIGHT ENGINE.

A youth named Brynmor Mathews, son of a widow of Vacennen-rd., Ammanford, was knocked down by a light engine near the railway station, and his body was completely cut in two. He was working at Ammanford Colliery and had been sent to the town for newspapers.

Passing in front of a mineral train, he evidently failed to notice a light engine which was coming in the opposite direction.

A few days before he should have signed on for a world's cruise aboard' the Cunarder Samaria, Affred Corkhill, aged 30, single, ship's cook, of Litheyland, was found decapitated on the Liverpool-Southport electric railway at Waterloo.

At the inquest yesterday the coroner said deceased was clearly a treapsaser on the line, and returned ac open verdict.

Corkhill, who had no trouble, had



Your wife is not looking well.

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Chemist-I'm sorry to hear that. What is the trouble? as the trounte?

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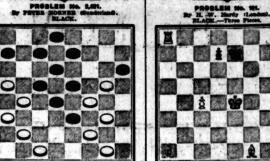
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MORE CHESS AND DRAUGHTS PRIZES.

New Problem Solving Tournaments for both Chess and Draughts lovers will begin in these columns next week, and will continue until the last Sunday in March. "The People" invites its numerous readers to take part in these competitions, for which a number of books will be awarded as prizes. The systems of scoring will be as follows:

ier, the problems given above are the final is in the current tourney. Solutions uld reach the Chess Editor and ughts Editor respectively by Friday t. The prize winners will be anced as soon as possible after that

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CHAPTER V (continued).

HERE was no detective in the world who looked less like a police officer, and a clever police officer, than Elik. He was tall and thin, and a slight stoop accentuated his weediness. It is ciothes seemed illiting, and hung upon rather than fitted him. His dark, cadaverous face was set permanently in an expression of the deepest gloom, and few had ever seen him smile. His superiors found him generally a depressing influence, for his outlook on life was prejudiced and apparently embittered by his failure to secure premotion. Faulty education stood in his way here. Ten times he had oome up for examination, and ten times he had failed, invariably in the same subject—history.

Dick, who knew him better than his immediate chiefs, guessed that these failures did not worry Mr. Elk as much as people thought. Indeed, he often detocide a glum pride in his ability to remember laistorical dates, and once, in a moment of attonishing confidence. Elk had confessed that promotion would be an embarrasment to a man of his limited educational attainments. For Elk's everyday English was one of his weaknesses, an rest for the wicked, Mr.

Elk's everyday English was one of his weaknesses.

"There's no rest for the wicked, Mr. Gordon." he sighed as he sat down. "I thought I'd get a holiday after my trip to the U.S.A. As to them Progs, I don't believe in 'em. And if I did believe in 'em. I don't know how you could pinch 'em. I don't believe in secret sociaties of crooks, anyway. They belong to Shylosk Helimes and the pictures."

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mation, Mr. Gordon?"

"Of cigars?" asked the startled Gordon.

"No, no," said Elk, cutting the end of the cigar carefully with a huge pocket, knife. "Imposior Gold says it's flying in the face of Providence. I've made arrangements to be cremated at Golder's Green myself. Always believed in it. Went up and had a look at the place before I want abroad—"

"Shut up, you gracome fevil," said Dick Gordon, who was young enough to shiver. "I want to know all about Lola Rassano—ho are her friends, why she has suddenly attached herself to Raymond Bennett, a clerk in the employ of Matitands Consolidated. Farticularly why she placed him up at the owner of St. James's Square and drove him to Horsham last night, I saw them by accident as I was coming out of my dul, and followed. They sai in her coups for the greater part of two hours within a hundred yards of Bennett's house, and they were talking. I know, because I shood in the rain behind the car, listening. If he had been making love to her I should have understood—a little. But they were talking, and talking money. I haard certain sums mentioned. At four o'clock he got out of the car and went into his house, and Lola drove of."

A Narrow Escape.

consistently.

Elk walked back to "The Yard" by the most circuitous route.

Resching Trafalgar Square he stopped, stood in thought for some time, and retraced his steps. Opposite the Public Prosecutor's office stood a tall street seller with a little tray of matches, key-rings, pencils and the odds and ends that such men sell. His wares, for the moment, were covered by a shining oil-cloth. Elk had not noticed him before, and won-dered why the man had taken up so unfavourable a stand, for the end of Onelow Gardens, the windest and least comfortable position in Whitehall, is not a place where the hurrying pedestrian would stop to buy, even on a fine day. The hawker was dressed in a shabby raincost that reached to his heels; a soft felt hat was pulled down over his eyes, but Elk saw the hawk-like face and stopped.

"Busy?"

Elk was immediately interested. This man was American, and was trying to disquise his voice so that it appeared tockney—the most impossible task that any American had ever undertaken, for the white and intonation of the Cockney are inimitable.

"You're American—what State?"

"Georgia," was the reply, and this time the hawker made no attempt at diaguise.

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"Georgia," was the reply, and this time the hawker made no attempt at diaguise.

"Came over on a cattle boat during the war."

Elk beld out his hand.

"Let me see that licence of yours, A Narrow Escape.

Filk, puffing, sadly shook his head.

"Lola wouldn't talk about anything int money sayway," he said. "She's like Queen What's-her-name who died in 077, or maybe it was 1573. She married king Henry, or it may have been harles, because she wanted a gold snuff-box he had. I'm not sure whether it was a gold snuff-box or a silver bed. Innyway, she gos it sa' was be'eaded in ... I don't remember the date."

"Thank you for the parallel," smiled lick. "But Lola is not after anuff-boxes of gold or silver. Young Bennett ham't wopenes of his own. There is something varietinally interesting to me about this equalatance."

Then he took to playing the races on a system. That nearly broke him. Then he started a correspondence school at Horaham.—How to write good English—and he lost money. New he's taking pictures. I'd give my head to know what his regular game is. Once a month regular game is. Once a game is many content of the game of month is a many content game of month is an unexpected pleasure. There was a gleam of amusement in the large sporting fellow who worked with live yes—the mercet fissh.

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FELLOWSHIP

EDGAR WALLACE.



CHAPTER VII.

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AN ENTHRALLING STORY OF LOVE AND MYSTERY

asked Elk.
"That's no business of yours," eald the
lift man; "and I think what you wan,
my friend, is the tradesmen's entrance."
"I've often wondered," guminated Elk.
what people like you do their thinking
with."

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FIRST BIG JUMPING OF THE SEASON

BEST TIP FOR THE MANCHESTER NEW YEAR MEETING FOLLOW COULTHWAITE.

THE New Year meeting at Manchester is really the first big jumping fixture of the season, and it is a pity that so richly-endowed a programme has to suffer opposition on one of its days. The rior person will no doubt say that ick will not affect Manchester, and

superior person will no doubt say that Gatwick will not affect Manchester, and that there is room for both. But I do know that the northern meeting will be given a slip by many who would have been there had there been no Gatwick. The Victory Steeplechase on New Year's Day will be the tit-bit for the Lancashire holiday-makers. Last year Habton won it, and he carries the same weight, 12st. The, now. He is said to be fancied, but has no chance of beating Mr. Madeap on the book if a race on the fast at Cardiff in May is any criterion. Mr. Madoap is, I know, greatly fancied. Porewarned is well and fancied.

Forewarned is well and fancied, and Arravale has had a special preparation. Ben Cruchan comes over from Ireland, and may be ridden by Tony Escott, but I have good accounts of another Irish

BOOTHING GLASS, who won the Cheltenham Grand Annual Schase last March, and has since been doing well over hurdles in Ireland. The Victory Hurdles in Ireland.

The Victory Hurdles on Wednesday is only half the value of the Schase; still, a "monkey" is not an insignificant prise to pick up. Coulthwaite has a strong hand, and he will probably take the prise, though not with Pariray, for 15st. 3lb. is carcely a fair racing weight. I understand that West Countyman will carry his hopes and some little confidence.

Flaming Sword has missed acceptation.

tis hopes and some little confidence.
Flaming Sword has missed several engagements of late, and if he goes for this lie will be a hard nut to crack. There are possibilities about Perry Hill, she Jacksdale is a useful, genuine hurdler who has been given a decided chance. I shall, however, go for-

WEST COUNTRYMAN,

There appear to be one or two outstanding good things at Manchester, but think the best general tip I can give fothe meeting is—follow Coulthwaits.

THE 1924 DERBY.

HORSES WHO ARE LIKELY TO PLAY A BIG PART.

PLAY A BIG PART.

WHAT is the winter favourite for the Derby? You might make the inquiry of a doren leaving professionals, and not one of them would be able to give you a satisfactory reply. Winter wagering on the Blue Riband is dead as mutton. Years ago thousands of pounds were wagered during the winter months on the big Epsom classic. But in those days there was little winter racing to occupy attention, whilst the number of really big events during a season did not number a quarter of those of the present day.

three-year-olds.

Despite her iailure at Kempton, I do not suppose anyone will dispute the fact that Mumtar Mahai was the dominating juvenile of the reason. She is in the Darby, but though I regard her defeat by Areade as a fluke-for she would no doubt have given him the 7lb. on firm going—I do not put her down as a potential Derby candidate. Few with her territo speed stay, and this filer may be no exception to the rule.

Two Perserval Stables, on and Whatcombe are a couple of which might be taken coupled the remainder, though there is Darling's suring to be taken into consideration. Lord Astor's turn

Pinch, who has not yet run. Taking the two-year-old form as a guide—and it is a very poor guide—

bioPHOSE
has the best Derby prospecta

WEEK'S CARDS.

A HEAVY NEW YEAR PROGRAMME.

PROGRAMME.

DEFORE the New Year is welcomed at Manchester, we have a capital day's sport to-morrow at Cheltenham. The Great Western Railway Co. have done much towards making racing here a success, as they have done at Newbury, and to-morrow they are running a new special train from Paddington. The speed has been greatly increased since the last meeting, and with stope only at Reading and Oxford, the whole journey will take less than three hours on to the racecourse. The return train will arrive at Paddington at 7.0 p.m. Swindon is to be served by a separate special, leaving at 11.0 a.m.

SQUARE DANCE was an unlucky loser at Newbury, but if sent to Cheltenham should be followed for the Charlton Steeplechase.

THE SLEEKA**

must carry our big wager for the Leckhammet Navisar Steeplechase.

must carry our big wager for the Leck-hampton Novices' Steeplechase, whilst SANCROFT' reads good for the Amateur Riders' Hurdle.

Much more important is the Manchester meeting, where on Tuesday STUFF GOWN is, of course, a good thing for the Club Four-Year-Old Hurdle.

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in the Castle Hurdle, is, on what I saw at Derby, the best thing of the day with Frank Wootton riding. I have gone for SOOTHING GLASS in the big 'chase, and our only other wager in THE BLEEKA, if reserved for the New Year's Steeplechase.

Steeplechase.

On the second afternoon BRIGHT'S BOY is one with a decided chance in the Broughton Hurdle, whilst Mr. Teil Arnold's colours may again be carried successfully by LIFE BUOY, in the Peal Park Hurdle. The Victory Hurdle I have left to

west Gountrymans*
and THE RED KNIGHT* appears good
for the Canal Steeplechase.
Gatwick opposes Manchester on Wednesday, when SQUARE DANCE, if missing Cheltenham, should take the Crawley
Steeplechase. I shall give MITCHELLS
another chance in the Moderate Hurdle,
whilst I hear CARROLSTOWN is expected to win the Puricy Steeplechase,
with PERAHARA* good for the FourYear-Old Hurdle.
On Thursday PROVIDENCE, if seen
out, should win the Leatherhead Steeplechase; and

if missing Manchester, is the day's good thing in the Reigate Hurdle. CARROLS TOWN crops up again for the Amateur Riders' Steeplechase, and HARROVIAN' should be followed for the Maiden Hurdle.

Hurdle.

At Hurst Park on Friday BODDAM*
will be hard to beat for the New Year
Hurdle, and SHAUN SPADAH may take
the January Steeplechase; with

the day's good thing in the Mole Hurdie.
At Haydock Park on Friday I fancy
WESTVIEW for the Ashton Hurdie,
COULTHWAITE'S SELECTED in the
Warrington Hurdle, and FLY MASK's
the Gerard Steeplechase.

RACING JOTTINGS.

POINTS OF INTEREST FROM RECENT SPORT.

A likely Manchester New Year's combine on-Tom Coulthwaite and Frank Wootton. tion—Tom Coulthwaite and Frank Wootlon.
Of Larry Lwa's seven selections at Dunetall Park three were non-runners, all the others winners, including the 10 to 1 Tedney.
But for George Clancy with Fibber, the Epsem trainers would have sweet the board at Kempton on Boxing Day.
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It was the general impression that Square Dance was most unincity to be beaten by Bellian in the United Berviom Steeplechane, I am told to be on the look-out for Dr. Sarner, who has recently been sens from Ireland into Major Doyle charge.

It was the Major Doyle charge. The most read to the sense from Ireland into Major Doyle charge.

The results of the most part gave it a manual on did many of the predemonals.

Rusdrop was terribly unlucky at Kampton, for he appeared to have got his race in hand when Melon swerved and sent Fred Rees String out of the saddle.

The Christman Hurdle at Kampton was castly to be hearing of the sense of the saddle.

LARRY LYBX'S SELECTIONS AT A GLAUGE

CHELTERHAM.

CARROLSTOWN

HUBST PARK. New Year Hurdle BODDANG
January Steeplechase MHAUN SPADAH

BEST THING. NEWTOWN WONDER

vonton wil ride.
Le Cellier was genuinely expected to beak
harlie Wise in the Reading Steeplechas,
and when he canno down he was up with
harlie, whilst Lan Rees had not moved

The race for the jumping jockeys' cham ionship is as keen as was that betwee soughtre and Elliott in the flat. But wha ard luck for Captain Bennet to be knocke ut as the crucial moment!

So Savernake side-ateopoed Civic Guard at Kempton, Perhaps Mr. Parefoy did the wasest thing, though visitors were deprived of what would have been the tit-bit of the Kempton meeting.

Micky Helir paid a fruitless journey to Kempton from Doscaster when his much-aspected charge. Frince Cliffon, fell in the Waterloo Schaes. He might have soored had he stood up.

Mr. Jas. White's tockey next year is to be Itomassad, who is at present 75 miles in the Landent Freder at 76t. 51bs.

Mr. Turkey Buzaard was conty meeting with his just reward when winning on Borning Day at Dunstall Park. But do not forget that Misse Hell, starting a hetter favourile, fell. When a home falls there is generally some reason for it.

Nore d'Argent has to be added to the list of really ensert hurdling recentle.

the war-time Nationals at Catwick, but is 14 years of age, and ome his present ner, Mr. H. G. Morrison only a "tenner" Tattersalls. He cannot now win a selling

grd as Unesternam.

ere appeared to be a lack of underling between the starter and the adin fing man at Newbury on Friday—
is a couple of false starts, though the
or had given the signal for them to

on I returned from America I stated there was a great possibility of Zev recting to know both Zev and Greving been entered for the Acct Cup. Gray-a great American handions Proven-

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A FINE DISPLAY OF THE GAME IN INTER-CITY MATCH.

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The inter-city match, Birmingham v. London, at St. Andrew's ground, Birmingham provided one of the finest possible exhibitions of football and greatly delighted a crowd that had aiready had the opportunity of seeing four matches during the holidays. Birmingham won deservedly, although the socre of 5-2 rather over-represented their superiority.

But London played pluckily with two boys injured in the second half, and could claim that they possessed the most attractive player in the person of diminuity Miller, of Barking, who gave a dazzling display at outside-left.

Birmingham took the lead through Marselen after eight minutes, and London equalised when White converted a centre from Miller nine minutes later. Moseley profited by a mistake in defence to put Birmingham ahead, but Kelly brought the score level again after more good work by Miller.

After the innerval the bome eleven were renerally on top and Corbett, Ison and Simmonds accord for them and registered Birmingham's third win in this series of matches, London having been successful on the other four occasions.

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LEAGUE GAMES.

SCORES IN YESTERDAY'S MATCHES.

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MINOR CUP AND HOME RECORD INTACT. SWANSEA SAVED BY DICKENSON'S MISKICK.

ENGLISH CLUB TEAMS FAIL BADLY ON WELSH SOIL. cross the line four times in succession. Ford, the borne full-back, tackled Gibbs, the visiting wing, fight on the line.

NO CHANGES IN THE FRENCH XV.

TO MEET SCOTLAND.

Tavourable replies have been received from all the members of the Ferneh team which is to face Scotland on New Year's Day, says Reuter, so that it is probatele that little change, if any will be made in the team as determined after the second selection match. A Bishotoguy was slightly hurt in a match at Perigeux, but will be able to take his place in the team on Tucsday. The French team will play in a practice match to-morrow, but the ground where this final practice in the team of the second where this final practice is to take place has not been revealed. The Scottish team will arrive in Paris this evening, and will practise to-morrow at the Stade Bergere.

Crabes will, as usual, captain the French team.

team the Colombes Stadium is flooded, the France v. Scotland Rugby match will be played at the Perships Stadium, Paris.—Fischange Telegram.

There were several matches yesterday in Wales, in which English teams were engaged, but in no instance did the visitors avoid defeat.

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VILLA IN FORM AT HOME!

TWO MATCHES OFF THROUGH FROST.

JUNNERS' VICTORY IN

SUNNERS' VICTORY IN LONDON "DERBY."

THERE was a slump in scoring in the Leagues yesterday, as compared with the preceding Saturday, the 41 games played only yielding £2 goats as against 142 in 44 matches on Secember 22.

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M Liverpool, who, following five defeats, pained a victory for the first time since betober 27.

Weather in Evidence.

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The weather varied in different parts of the country, and two matches had to be postponed. Leeds United could not bley their match with South Shields, but berby and Stoke—their most dangerous ivals in the race for promotion—each ropped a point.

Swansea Town and Woiverhampton Sanderers, the leaders in the two sections of the Third Division, kept their lares, though the Welsh club, playing thome, could not beat Swindon Town, ferismouth second among Southern likes, won at Shepherd's Bush after eing twice beaten by Millwall.

Except in the Southern Section, visiting clubs had a very bad time, not one rinning in the Second Division, or in he Northern Section, and only Middlesgrough in the First Division.

The wintry weather affectes the attendness somewhat, but the aggregate of sections numbered about \$50,000, and \$005 saw Aston Villa's triumph.

There were two matches in opposition, the reseal besting chelsea, at Highbury, and Millwall overcoming Brentford at he Den. Charlton Athletic were the oly other Metropolitian team who were uccessful. The 'Spurs and Fulham hared the points with their opponents, nd West Ham United, Crystal Palace, layton Orient and Queen's Park Rangers uffered the same fate as Chelsea and remitord.

DEFENCE PREVAILS. ORIENT BEATEN BY BARNSLEY AFTER GAME FIGHT.

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4. Tomer was very prominent in Clapton's attack, in the second half Clapton continued to attack well, but J. Tomer lacked support. At the other end Wood saved a fetty shot room Donkin, but Hime sent over when very favourably placed.

Clapton less well and had a fair share Clapton in their halves playing cleverly, Donkin had a fine raid on Clapton's goal, but Halliwell gailed to gather the ball.

Donkin was smart 'in Barnsley's attach, which Halliwell sen a clever leader, Wilhiams went near scoring, and Clapton fought desporately but without ouccess. Near the fluich Barinley's goal had a very sarrow even pe.

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A SURPRISE FOR GILLINGHAM.

CHARLTON SCORE IN LAST TWO MINUTES.

By JOHNNY COPE.
GILLINGMAM c. CHARLTON A. 1.
Gillingham lacked the services of
Robertson, their reliable half-back, who
was damaged the previous Saturday at
Brentford. His place was filled by Bar-

Brentiord. His place was affect by bac-nard, a fearless reserve.

Gillingham opened with an attack on the left and nest work by Allen provided Con-grove with an opening on the right, and he shot straight into the hands of the Charlton custolian.

grove with an opening on the right, and he shot straight into the hands of the head of the hot straight into the hands of the Vipon Chariton replying, Whalley essayed a fiery drive from tolerably long distance and massed the mark completely. In ante of the treacherous ground a capital pace was maintained, and there were many clever movements on both sides. Charlton, were rather more agreement than their properties of the p

ham.
Jones, the right half, failed to realise the
Jones, and bicked the half instead of allowing it to roll out. This let in Charlton,
and Hamaford scored with a sharp shot.

"POMPEY" REVIVAL.

VICTORY OVER Q.P.R. AT SHEPHERD'S BUSH.

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SHEPHERD'S BUSH.

QUEER'S PARK RAM. 6. PORTSMOUTH 5.
Following reverses at nome and away in matches with Milwall, Portsmouth gained a welcome success at Shepherd's Bush yesterday, though it may not be said they were value for their two-nil victory over Queen's Park Rangers.

In gais were good ones, it is true, but the Rangers had their full slave of the sortunate not to beat the "Pompey" custodian, who had more to do than Hill, the Queen's Park goale.

Nother team was at full strength, but the reserve players doing duty accutted themselves with Mone of the match the visitors were handicapped as Probert, their right back, was hurt after an hour's play, and about mindew through the second half a rearrangement of the superior of the match the visitors were handicapped as Probert, their right back, was hurt after an hour's play, and about mindew through the second half a rearrangement of the superior players moved to nositions they do not usually fill.

It was prior to Probert getting injured that Portsmouth impressed and established their two goals lead, flaitnes, their centres the said to his total of 19, but he very nearly got through the match the was in the first minute, and laier gave Hill a hard long shad to deal with in making a first-time effort which might essely have been predictive.

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By AVON.

TOTTENMAS N. 1, SIRMINGEMAS 1.

Although Tottenham snowed a marked superiority over Birmingham for the greater part of the game at White Hart Lane yesterday, they were unable to do better than draw, each side scoring once.

The form of the 'Spura was but a shadow of that expected from them, and the only shining light in the Birmingham team was the international centre-forward. Bradford, who put in some excellent work.

Walken was an abentee from the home side, but he was little missed, for Thempson deputised in a capable manner, and carring as the with Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which Trembling did well to save at 10 shot which the save and the save and the save at 10 shot which was as addition to 10 shot which was saved to the tremble to the save and the

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SAINTS IN FINE FORM. Give Hull City No Chance in

interval.

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By MILFORD.

FULHAM'S CAPTURE.

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chiement the bar with a ranging volter, and other attempts to accept were frustrated by the bounce defence, which had a hosy time during the last quarter of on hour.

The Saints were, housered, well satisfied with their lead, which they maintained to the confirmation and present one of the most improved titles in the couplety, and should make a moise in the foreight Cup competition. By their victory they are now a point ahead of last season's recent.

**SCWPORT COUNTY 5. WATTON 6.

Dyring the first half Newport did statisfied football, but their efforts near good west week. Watford showed excellent deference, and Williams aword finely. Promite general first water of the product of the victory the product of the product of the product of the victory they are now a point good in the ball and before the first market the first market the first more of the control of the product of the product of the victory is been been been been been produced very many and the product of the victory is been produced by the victory to the victory is been produced by the victory to the product of the produ

By RAMBLER
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day and beat the Londoners by 2-0, both goals being scored by him in brilliant fashion.

The game opened in a mist, which made the players appear like phantoma.

Chambers, the Liverpool inside left, got no tryther beau affering from an influenza cold, and was immediately sent home. Shone was brought into the forward line in his place.

After even opening exchanges, Liverpool acord the first goal as a result of clover play by Wakh, who twice tricked the West Ham books. Wash coolly stead slammed the hall peat Hammson.

West Ham looked like causining from the kick off, but freet pounds of a brilliant saye from Brown's shot.

Liverpool were in deadly carnest about adding to their lead dand harassed with flam defence so much as the Londoners are prolonged apell of attacking, Liverpool who robbed Henderton and tricked the West Ham defence before with a musual incident, accural of the players casing to take part in the game in order to shout for a stretcher for a spectsor who required medical attention.

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When wash was brought down near the penalty area he and the West Ham player concerned shook hands. Ham prorganised their forwards the and the Meat Ham player concerned shook hands.

FOUR GOALS ALL! SWAYING PORTUNES IN GAME AT

Recitor.

The Palace never came may to the corrier, but their change of halves was provided and the gendlesping generally was good. The Covenity combination was their leaf feature.

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By SOW BELLS.

ARSEMAL 1, CHELSEA 5.

In the first of the annual duels be fween these London rivals at Highbury sesterday the Arsemal proved their superiority to the extent of a goal to nil that it was not until very late in the gamethat they secured their victory.

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Play opened fairly fast, for the conditions having hardened the ground surface. The Arsenal displayed a liveliness that looked promising. Turnbull, with Wilding a little on the well side, found himself in possession frequently, and showed good judgment in his distribution of the ball, providing Ib laterson and Haden with many opportunities.

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